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WHY TEAS ARE SO POPULAR

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Mrs. Hoke Smith's Family Relies Sent Her by Rev. Dr. Sampson-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's Anniversary.

A woman learned in the rubrics of so-celety has evolved a reason for the popu-larity of teas and the cause of their suc-

cess.

In years past a tea was a serious affair, that was not to be triffed with. It meant the production of family silver, china from the kilns of Limoge, Sevres of Wedgewood, and mapery from the looms of Dublin and France. The table decorations were the lawarishle briss candelabra with prismatic pendants, that showed for every dollar they cost, and the ever and always stilled structures in cut glass and always stilled structures in cut glass and classed silver for flowers and bonbors and

chased sliver for flowers and bonbors and fruit.

As the years flash by, pressed glass, plated ware and American china become more beautiful in design and texture, and so moderate in price, that the purse of today's government cierk can command a more artistic table than could the Secretary of his department fifteen years ago.

In this gracious era the daughters of most houses embrodier center pieces and doyles, fringe and monogram table linea, design menu cards with original verses and etchings for individual quests, and make endiess dainty triffes of the fairy limited crope paper that created the "colored" tea.

Under these happy conditions any bright woman, with a pretty home, can accomplish a charming ten—but woe to the 'tyro who presumes upon her success so far as to attempt a dinner, miless sic undertakes ber achievement with the full realization that the giving of that function is an art.

Mr. and Mr. Levis Wilson celebrated the first anniservary of their marriage last night by giving at their pretty home on Tenseytown road a thoroughly enjoyable euchre party. The first lady's prize, a beautiful silver purf box, was won by Miss Estelle Graem, the second, a silver hombon spoon limed with gold, by Miss Lucy Similer. Mr. Moore won the men's first prize a silgver match box, while a silver paper cutter was awarded to W. E. Gray.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mortaner, Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swann, Miss Jessie Morlan, Miss Etta V. Thomas, Miss Grace Swaim, Miss Etta V. Thomas, Lola Dodson, Mr. John Denelson, Mr. F. Spater, Mr. Charles Weber, Mr. R. Eddel, Mr. F. Kleinsmith, Mr. F. Warner and Mr. B. F. Plase.

Hon, T. W. Fielding of Pennsylvania has

Hon. T. W. Fhilips of Pennsylvania has eased a residence adjoining the Washington, other of Senator McMillan of Michigan, ear Thomas Circle.

Most interesting and suggestive to Washington society of a negriad of pleasant and distinguished returns essences are certain old-fashioned portraits in oval gold frames, which have lately come into the possession of Mrs. Hoke Smith, wife of the Secretary of the Interior. Set on the maniel of the drawing room beneath the painting of a stately ance stor they add their quantness to the charm of her costly home.

Not long ago Mr. Shanh was the gratified recipient of a letter from a New England stranger, who wrote that being about to break up his home to share that of one of his children, and learning that Mrs. Smith was a member of the noted Cobb family of Georgia, he desired to offer for her acceptance two edgravings, many yours

of his children, and learning that Mrs. Smith was a member of the noted Cobb family of Georgia, he desired to offer for her acceptance two engravings, many sears among his lares and penates, of Hon. Cobb, formerly Secretary of the Treasury of the Entited States, under Buchanan's amphistration, and Mrs. Cobb, his wife.

This generous and thoughtful stranger was no less a person than Dr. Sampson, formerly president of the Columbian University, who numbers among his favorite students Mr. Wilson, the present Postmoster General of the United States.

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the youngest brother of the one-time Secretary of the Treasury, who was Speaker of the House and Governor of Georgia before becoming a filenther of President Bedeamn's Cabinet, and, of course, highly values the tims of Dr. Sampson and esteems them among her bousehold treasures.

Costumed in the dress of the gentlemen of his time, Secretary Cobb simula looking straight before him. He has large histories eyes and handsome, expressive features, a face denoting strongly intellectual brilliancy. Mrs. Cobb, once a beauty and beile, niece of Justice L.-Q. C. Lamar, wears her dark hair done low and a simple head-diress of lace. A collar of point ince entries of lace. A collar of point ince entries her graceful throat, and her gown of black silk is cut with the shoping shoulder seams so fashlonable in her day, the bedice heid by a number of stiff bows as decorations.

Mrs. Smith recalls with pleasure the appearance of "Cours Mary," at her wedding, wearing the self-same gown, and attracting general admiration as "the superance of "Cours Mary," at her wedding, wearing the self-same gown, and attracting general admiration as "the superance of "Cours Mary," at her wedding, wearing the self-same gown, and attracting general admiration as "the superance of "Cours Mary," at her wedding, wearing the self-same goog, of the first state reception."

Both the Secretary and his wife are cordially appreciative of Dr. Sampson's graceful act.

Lago Arriaga will entertain the members of the Cabinet at dinner, December 19.

The Brazilian Minister and Madame Mendonca will entertain the members of the Cabinet at dinner, December 17.

It is announced that Senor Carles Cyrillo Machado will be the next Portuguese minister at Washington. Senor Machado has been for some time first secretary of the Portuguese embassy at London, has served as a deputy in parliament, at Lisbon, and charge d'affaires of his country, both at Masiria and London. He is about finity-five years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of the Secretary of the Interior, are expected on a visit to their son next week and will remain over Xmas.

Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon has issued cards for a lea to present her daughter. Miss Edith Nassau McCammon, Thesday. December 10.

Among Washingtonians in New York is Prof. Gardiner G. Hubbard, who is stopping at the Glisey House.

Miss Maple, daughter of Sir Blundel Maple, and rated as the greatest heiress in England, is engaged to Baron Eck-hardstein, jornerly a member of the Ger-man embassy, and well known in Wash-

Mrs. Frieis.Hammond amounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kate E. Hammond, to Mr. J. M. McLaughtin of Ohio. The wedding will take place at the McKendree M. E. Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lincoln gave a pretty tea yesterday afterboon at her handsome home on H street northwest.

The Misses Mendonca are in Chicago and will not return until early next week.

Mme. de Meck, wire of the second secre-tary of the Russian Legation, gave a dimer Sunday night to a number and has sent out invitations for a similar function Decem-ber 6.

Mrs. Horsmann of Rhode Island avenue entertained at a tea yestenday to meet a friend and guest. Among those present were: Miss Panneefote, Miss Belknap, Miss Boardman, Miss Hoy, Mme. Guzman, Mme. Dupoy de Lome, Mayroyeni Bey, Mr. de Meck and others.

Mr. Lawrence McNulty of Baltimore was a recent guest of Mrs. E. A. McNulty of Delaware avenue northeast. Hon. Philip B. Lowe and family are located for the winter at the Strathmore Arms.

The Young Idea Club surprised Miss Alice Dambar with a ghost party last night at her home on Capitol Hill.

The spectres were shrouded in cerements of white and limited themselves to the pantonismic motions peculiar to well conducted phantonis—until refreshments were served. Among the weird ones were Kitty F. Hilton, Flors Burgess, Millcent Davis, Manie Daniels, Mand Harris, Jane Evans, John E. Harris, B. B. Ferguson, Hal Brooks, Robert G. Ball, Thomas Miles and Frank Renshaw.

Miss Lenn Main of Capitol Hill made quite a hit at an entertainment given for the benefit of a lodge of Independent Order of Red Menon last Saturday evening in Union-town. Her singing was superb.

The Travel Club held its regular Monday meeting last night in the parlors of the Strathmore Arms, which were heautifully desorated for the occasion. The opening address of the evening was delivered by Hon. Warren B. Sutton, late consul gen

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eral in Mexico, who told the story of Donna Auita, followed by Mr. A. B. Johnson of the lighthouse board, with an interesting account of his recent trip to Alaska.

Mandolin and guitar seacctions were ren dered during the intermissions by Mr. Clarence Hopkins and Mr. Higgins.

Among the floral decorations were a magnificent ship and anhoor of carnations, sent to Hon. Pailip B. Lowe from New York, who presented them to the club.

Among the guests present were Dr. Ten Eyek, Miss Ten Eyek, Mrs. Bora Voorhers, Miss Louise Codwise, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. J. Mr. Gregory, Miss Siliman, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. May Whitney Emerson, Juoge and Mrs. Hayden, Capt. and Mrs. Wilde, Miss Gay, Hon. Philip B. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe and their daughter, Mrs. Riker, Mr. R. F. Thompson, Dr. McNaughton, Mr. Mercus Hopkins.

chusetts avenue, cutertained their friends last night at a eucher party that proved a delightful affair. a delightful affair.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stell.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Waller Price and Miss Elsie Price, Miss
Lacretia Hilton, Miss Maize Harrison and
Messrs. Hilton, Hawford and Price.

The Misses Brickenstines and brother entertained Miss Lothrop, Miss Noble, Miss Tiers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo, Dr. and Mrs. Sigel Romah, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Boteller, Mr. James and others with a musicale at their apartments on Nineteenth street last Friday evening.

FIRST CONCERT AND HOP.

Arion Singing Society Opened Its Sea

son at Musonic Temple.

The Arion Singing Society, assisted by the Columbia Zither Club, gave their first concert and ball of the season at Musonic Temple last evening. The hall was crowded with members of the society and their friends, who were treated to a musical feast such as is seldom afforded Washingtonians.

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It was just 8:30 o'clock when Professor E. C. Sinden, leader of the orchestratials of this baton and the strains of Rossint's "Semiramide" thrilled the entire assemblage. The second number on the program was "At the Ammersec," a song by the society that was boudly armhuded. They responded with "The New Loreley, and then the Zither Clab gave a "Festival Overture" as its opening number.

Mrs. Boesenberg Weber sang a very pretty little "Love Song," accompanied on the violin 'cello and the piano by Messrs, R. H. Heygster, E. Holer and C. E. Holer, which was followed by selections from Gounod's "Faust," by Professor Sinden's orchestra, and the society sang "Mignonette," a flower song, by Edward Krobschmer, and gave as an encore "The Student's Night Song," "Aus in Herzwinkerl," by the Zither Clab, cambert and the evening's entertainment closed with a song entitled "Praise of German Music," given by the society, with orchestra accompaniment, Refreshments were served during the evening and after the close of the centraliument dense was to be a sould be during the evening and after the close of the entertainment, dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were Issued today a Marriage incesses were residently follows:
William Vaughan and Trassie*Cook of Prince William county, Va.
Levi Allen and Jennie Duvall.
James Jones and Matida Johnson of St.
Mary's county, Md.
Edgar T. Morris and May P. Proctor of Montgamery county, Md.
Robert Brooks and Lizzle Dawson of Bladently.

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Garland Sillers and Amelia Groves.
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Abram Miles and Julia Lewis.
William E. Solan of Louisville, Ky.,
and Jennie D. Plowinan of Washington.
John T. Johnson and Ursiline Jones.
Robert Thomas and Elizabeth Taylor.
David W. Marrion, of Washington, and
Laura V. Ritzlus, of Baltimore.
Alexander Magrader and Mary Honesty..
David Mondy and Ellen Dickson..
Heury Lee, of Washington, and Alice
Trimbers, of Lewinsville, Va.
F. E. Faley and Sarah E. Marshall, of
Montgomery county, Md.
Jules H. Simons and Ella Palmer.

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Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Dec. 2.—G. DeGoedrey, a Student at the Columbia College, is making the Hotel Netherland his domaine during his college course. G. Appleton, C. S. Wolcott, Sturtevant; C. E. Batley, R. Leonard, Grund Union; O. E. Haucker, Vendome; J. M. Hewry, Belvidere, C. A. Baker, St. Cloud; W. C. Baldwin, Vendome; J. C. Crawford, W. G. Crawford, Mariborough; A. K. Tingle, N. Wigaska, Imperial; T. J. Hogan, Sinciair; M. Hitbfield, Glisey; G. E. Lothrop, Morton, C. J. Miller and wife, St. Denlis; C. R. Hersey, Astor; E. Y. Murphy, Barrett; H. C. Lodge and wife, U. E. Lodge, Brunswick; J. W. Michael and wife, Coleman; W. E. Schoenbern, Imperial; A. Stetson, Park Avenue; J. L. Wood, Grand; J. R. Savereiger, Broadway Central; A. Ordway, Hoffman.

FIRST LADY SENT FLOWERS King's Palace.

Mrs. Cleveland Remembered St. Vincent's Asylum Fair.

Big Crowd Attended the Opening Night and Many Attractive Features Are Provided.

Bishop Keane was expected to open the fair for the orphans of St. Vincents' Asylum at Carroll Hall Jast night, but owing to his abesine in Baltimore, Dr. Stafford acted as substitute and gave a lew eloquent words of welcome to the visitors and of thanks and encouragement to the workers. He had scarcely concluded his remarks when the stentorian voice of Mr. John Gulloway, who was running the Padule Stand, was heard protlaming his ware in true taker style. The stand was infed with articles of all sorts and values and the lucky holder of a paddie of a corresponding number, was at interly to select anytoing on the stand. Mr. Galloway did a rushing business all the evening.

St. Aloyands was represented by a most attractive booth. Securated in white and yellow. Conspicuells among the handsome articles displayed were seven piain studies in oils, and handsomed stramed. A transfer the Mater Dolarosa cone in oils by Miss. Herrom, was a lovely stature of the fair, the decorations being real and white, with a large American ling, and an tage surmounced the booth. This was a litting decoration as every State in the Union was represented by an article upon the table.

St. Paurick's represented by a location from the fair, with the Energed Hegant articles.

St. Paurick's represented by a location from the fair, with the Energed green among their number, contained a large assertment of hancy articles, and two crayon portraits of Fatter Foley, and Father Aisrekia, respectively. St. Pauris also previded a tempting supper table, and cake and egindy tooth.

The booth of the Immaculate Conception, contained probabily the largest confection of landsome and elegant articles, a neither of things of great valle being counted by

The booth of the immaculate Conception, contained probably the largest collection of handsome and useful articles, a member of things of great value being conated by prominent Washingtonians, while the most notable of all was a large lox of someth to the lowers from Mrs. Geverand.

An artisuc triangour booth of the and white hore the interesting label of "Lemonade and soft drinks," and and as its other feature a well-executed portrait of Dr. Stafford. Some very handsome lamns were also on exhibition here.

Down in one corner a little tent of black and yellow hasde one wish to peep within and consult the return teller, Mrs. Tallon, who in her dress in back and yellow, with the mystic cards spread before her looked quite equal to her task.

Evek, Miss Louise Codwise, Mrs. Soult, Mrs. Value Miss Louise Codwise, Mrs. Soult, Mrs. May Whitting Stillman, Mrs. Miss, May Whitting Mrs. Wide, Miss Gay, Hou, Phillip B. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe and their daughter, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Miss, Mrs. Mrs. P. F. Eddell of Philladelphia who have been epending November and Mrs. B. R. Taylor of K street, left principal of Allania and other points of interest in the routh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beane have returned from a two weeks' visit to Philladelphia where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Beane system to a promach merchan of that city.

Ralph B. Peterson of Capitol Hill has Joined a partir of Ealthmore friends who will spend the next two weeks on St. Generals and of that city.

Miss Nellie Randell gave a musicale in compliment to her gard for the men to be a compliment to her gard for the men to be a compliment to her partire of the men to be a compliment t ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Thompson, Legama Wikins, and Mr. Thompson, Legama Wikins, and Mr. Thomas F. Barreughs. A kinderparten will be started at once at No. 219 North Washington street and Miss Carey will be placed in charge of the classes.

The public meeting of the local council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held in St. Paul's Church tonight, when reports from each of the chapters will be made upon the condition of the work. Mr. Wallace H. Fawcett will read the report of St. Paul's chapter, Mr. Robert B. Nelson for the Virginia Seminary chapter. Mr. George M. Howells for the Pohick chapter, William H. Van Viick for Grace chapter and Ethelbert Milburn for Christ chapter. thapter.
It is generally thought that young Hunter Grimes, who shot himself through the toe. Is insane. Yesterday morning he made a savage attack upon his younger for ther and would have harmed him had het assistance arrived. The young man imagines that every one is trying to do him some harm. He is being closely watched and is under a physician's care.

ert Stater, alias O'Dell, the Washand the same of th

to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Alexandria county court.

It she circuit court for the city yesterdany 1st. 2e Nicol continued the case of the Farmers and Mechanics Insurance Company until Thursday next.

The Fredericksburg Collegiate Institute footbail team was defeated by the team of the Episcopal High School on the high school grounds on Saturday last by a score of 30 to 0.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Lee Camp will have a regular monthly meeting in Peabody Hall this evening.

A new line of wires, making an additional circuit, is to be laid between this city and Washington by the Bell Telephone Company at once.

The business men's meeting at the Relief Hall last hight was well attended and resulted in the establishment of a Pussiness Men's League and the adoption of a constitution. City Treasurer Harlow was called to the chair and Mr. John W. May appointed secretary. A committee consisting of M. B. Harlow. Charles King. Worth Hulfish. John W. May, Isnac Elchberg, Robert P. Knox and A. D. Brockett was appointed to see the business men of the city and urge them to join the league. A large number of business corporations and business men united with the association and the meeting adjourned until next Monday night, when the officers will be elected.

Fish That Climb Trees.

will be elected.

Fish That Climb Trees.

There is a fish named the climbing perch found in India, the Mainy Archipelago, and other parts of the East Indies, which is able to live out of water, and even with the aid of the spines upon its gills and fins, to ascend a tree.

This curious amphibian possesses spongelike projections at the sides of its head, which serve the purpose of lungs, so that it can remain out of water a long time. Indeed, some observers of its habits assert that it leaves the water every night.

When living in marshy lakes or pools, if its aqueous dwelling place dries up, it undertakes a journey overland in search of a new home. It is even able to survive for a considerable time at the bottom of the marsh by concealing itself in holes in the sun-baked mud.

An Old Landmark Gone. The old building near the Norwich town church known as the Trumbull printing office has been torn down during the past office has been torn down during the past week. The building was owned by the heirs of the late Edward Sterry. In it the first newspaper established at Norwich was printed. It was called the Norwich Packet. The press was set up in this building in July, 1775. Aaron Cleveland, great-grandfather of the President, contributed many articles for the Packet.—Norwich Bulletin.

Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, is going to drop the Johes and call bimself Heury Arthur.

Immense Selling of CLOAKS.

\$7, \$6, and \$5 Jackets and Capes at \$3.98. This lot comprises Beaver, Kersey, and Chevron Jackets, made in latest style; ripple backs d-button box effects, full sleeves—Beaver, Kersey, and Chevron Capes, plain and trimmed with braid, jet, and fur-

\$3.98.

\$9, \$8, and \$7 Coats and Capes at \$5.98. Plush and Cloth Capes, plain and fur trimmed, Astrakhan, Bouce, Beaver and Kersey Jacaets, plain and ough effects, made up in Intest style, with Levy's in-imitable stamp; box fronts, ripple backs, some with Franklyn collar—

\$5.98.

\$11. \$10 and \$9 Jackets and Capes at \$7.98. Jackets, all lined, half lined; Plush and Cloth Capes, line boucle, astrakhan, beaver; plain and rough effects—

\$7.98. \$14, \$13, and \$12 Jackets and Capes at \$9.98. All-lined Astrakhan Cloth Jackets; box fronts, ripple backs. Franklyn collars; high in the neck, in all the latest effects—

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RELAY CYCLERS' TASK DONE.

Failure of Guides to Appear Belated Them Forty-eight Minutes. Them Forty eight Minutes.

New York, Dec. 2.—The military relay beyole ride between Washington and New York was successfully completed early this morning when the last of the riders de-

livered a message from Gen. Miles to Gen. Ruger at Governor's Island. Ruger at Governor's Island.

Torse were nine relays, the first starting from Washington at 7 o'clock pesterony morning. The message was schemied to arrive in twenty-one hours, and despite the rain and consequent but condition of the roads, and despite the failure at various points of local wheelmen who were to have acted as guides and pasers, to put in an appearance, the ride was completed in twenty-one hours and forty-eight minutes. Lieut, D. Moran, U. S. A., met them He said that the performance was very createable and an entire siteries. The schedule would have been carried out to the minute, he said, despite the had weather, had the men been accompanied on each relay by the local wheelmen who were familiar with the roads. Some of those who had colunteried for this duty had not kept their appointments.

RIVALS IN PALM-RAISING.

Miss Gould and Mr. Rockefeller Are son, are treats in raising palms, says the New York Hernit. Miss Gould's palm range is probably the finest in America, and she is in the lead in the paim race for bottors. Miss Gould's paim reckety contains many rare specimens from the southern zone, amor, which are noticed the sago paim, dracyanas, crotons, maranias, serew pines,

onychiams, pieris, and many other fronded varieties.

In her main conservatory Kaimia latifolia, the calleo bash, the amary fisand harrisillily form the rare varieties of flowering plants. Here also are forced the lady slipper, or chids, the other carees, the probagin everlathe othacite oranges, the arabearia excelsa, and the nephralipsis, davalleoides furcans. Theothacite are clustming smallorange trees and are either in flower or fruit constantly. The oranges ore small, but finely fruited. Carnations are Miss Gondi stavorite flowers. She has large beds of the Helen Kellar, the finest fancy variety of carnations. She also has the Lizzie McGowan, Butterenp, and Portia. The American Beauty rose is also highly cultivated in the Gondi conservatories. Although Miss Gondi may excel Mr. Rockefeller in the vast variety of plants and ferns, she campot furnish at a moment's notice fresh lettuces, radishes, cucumbers, watercresses, tomatoes, and peaches, and, in fact, allkinds of garden produce. Mr. Rockefeller has recently had some fern pons filled with creeping lycopodium, and in the center of each pan a small palm of a rare variety is the othacite oranges, the arabearia excelsa, now growing quite rapidly. When these have reached their growth there is prospect that they willoutclass the magnificent palms of Miss Gould.

Mrs. Stanton's Bible. Strange to say, the "Woman's Bible" doesn't begin with the last chapter.-Philadelphia Press.

The "Woman's Bible" appears to be nine-enths woman and one-tenth Bible.—New

The new woman has not discovered a new trick, but she has played an old trick in a more clumsy way than it was ever played before.—St. Louis Republic.

If this "Woman's Biblio" is any such book as the advance notices describe it, it will incur the wrath of the orthodox church members of both sexes, for it is nothing if not irreverent, and attacks existing theories and doctrines with impunite.—Utica Press.

Many women who have thought that they were quite "new" will feel that they are too old to give up the Bible and its comforts for such compensation as they can find in the destructive criticism and slapdash comments of Mrs. Stanton and her co-workers.—Cleveland Leader.

Valuable Suggestions. Moths will not eat cast iron, observes

ndge. Codfish will not make satisfactory English pigeon pie. Oil rusty scholarships with a fresh solution of knowledge.

The custom of cating soup with the

The custom of cating soup with the fingers is going out of vogue.

Save steps by dropping them into a small bank made for that purpose.

Ice must be used for freezing lee cream. Boiling water will not answer.

It is waste of time to put coal on the ft is wagte of time to but coal on active furnace with sugar tongs. Try a shovel. To prevent children losing their mittens or gloves whip them with a stout stick. A wash boiler should not be left in the drawing-room—especially if guests are ex-

pected.

A sieeping apartment cannot be suffi-ciently ventilated by the windows in a neighbor's house.

To restore a tarnished conscience re-move it from its solution of lye and polish vigorously with unadulterated truth.

It is wiser not to attempt to make a grand

plane at home. A more satisfactory ar-ticle may be obtained at any reliable manufactory.

It is no longer considered good form to carry home from a dinner party the spoons and forks because you happen to like the pattern. We cannot oblige our temperance clien-

we cannot collige our temperance clien-tele by agrecing that pure kerosene oil may be used instead of wine in cooking without detection. Try vaseline. To keep your children's teeth from decaying, have them extracted while the little ones are still at a tender age. Lay little ones are still at a tender age. Lay them away in some cool, dry place.

No woman can hope to retain competent servants if she expects them to sleep in the refrigerator. —Give them a comfortable bed upon the back door step, airy and well

To make new shoes comfortable, place To make new snoes comfortable, place upon the sole of the shoe the uncovered foot. With a sharp knife cut away a sufficient portion to bring the member easily within the confines of the leather. Ample room is thus provided and painful

Benjamin Harrison seems to be busy try-ing to discover the enemies he has made.— New York World.

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FORTUNE TELLER KNEW. Didn't Need Second Sight to Foresce What Was Going to Happen.
"I suppose everybeary has visited a fortane teller at least once in his life," remarked a drammer to a New York World reporter, "but I'm willing to bet that few men have ever had such an experience as I ran up against the other day. I was walking through a side street uptown when I chanced to see a clairvoyant's sign inthe window. As it had just begun to rain nied time was hanging reiner neavity on my hands, I thought it was an excellent opportunity to satisfy a curiosity I had often fell. My ring was answered by a frowsy hired girl, who ushered me into a rather shabbilly furnished room.
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"I was joined by an elderly wotuen of motherly aspect. There was nothing of the proverbial fortune teller about her, and I was more than automished when she introduced herself as a celebrated clairvoyant. But her gentle sindle and old-fashioned manner soon put me at my our rash meet manner soon put he at my case, and I felt almost as much at bane as if I had been in my own house. Her motherly eye detected that my overcoat was rather wet, and she insisted that I take it off and let her hang it by the fire in the

"I felt so comfortable that it was with real regret I saw her at last terminate the interview by going into the other room for my coat. She was a very entertaining talker and told me the same streetyped things that fortune tellers have been telling ever since the beginning, the majority of ever since the teganing, the unglordy of which are sure to happen to every man and woman who ever lived. As for the par-ticular things she told me, only one, so far, has turned out true. She said I would lose a large sum of money. I never thought anything more about the affair until the next day, when I felt for my bank roll and found that the wallet had been taken out found that the wallet had been taken out of the inside pocket of my overcont."

Purchasing an Ancestor. It is related of Mr. Abraham Hayward, the famous Quarterly Reviewer, that he once thought that he should like to have some an-cestors, so he walked straight to Wardour cestors, so be warged straight to wardout street, where one can generally pick up an ancestor or two of the Cromwellian. Queen Anne, or early Georgian period, according to fancy. Selecting a portrait of a cavalier in half

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wealth period—an ancestor of mine."
"Ah, indeed?" said Mr. Hayward, "he
was very near being an ancestor of mine."—
London Scraps. The advice of Senator Thurston of Ne-braska as to the best way of dealing with the Union Pacific's debt to the United States government will have to be accepted with considerable sait. He has only just white considerable said. He has only just resigned the position of general counsel to that corporation and there is a popular impression that the Union Pacific's influ-ence was powerful in electing him to the Senate.—Boston Herald.

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